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**An ACCOUNT of a Second Victory obtained over the
Turks by the Imperial Army in Servia.**

**And of the taking the Counterscarp, and the other Outworks
of B O N N E, by Storm.**

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Just now arrives here the Baron Hauck from the Imperial Army under the Command of Prince
Louis of Baden; with the following good News.

P Rince Louis of Baden understanding that the Sersquier was drawing what Forces he could
together near Nissa, and that he had begun to intrench himself, he decamped on the 23^d of
September, with a resolution to attack the Enemy; and arrived the next day with the Im-
perial Army near Nissa: He found the Enemy posted in a very advantageous place, above
40000 strong, and their Camp very well fortified. The Imperialists, who could not be
discouraged by any Difficulties, advanced towards the Enemy, to force them to a Battel: And, about
five in the Evening, the Fight begun, which was very sharp for some time; but our Men pressed so
hard upon the Turks, that they at last broke their Body, and put them to flight: It is reckoned, that
above 6000 were slain, and the Slaughter would have been much greater, had not the coming on of
the Night hindered our pursuit. We took 29 pieces of Cannon, all the Enemies Tents, Baggage, &c.
And the next day our Troops entered, without any opposition, into Nissa, which is fortified with sever-
al Redoubts, a good Ditch, and Palissado's.

From the Camp before Bonne, Octob. 11.

O N the 9th instant, about four in the Afternoon, we stormed the Counterscarp with 8000 Men, the
Brandenburghers on the Right, and the Hollanders and Munsteriens on the Left; and, after a
warm dispute of about two hours, made our selves Masters of it, and of two Half-Moons, with the
lois on our side of about 800 Men kill'd and wounded, and 600 of the Enemy. At the same time the
Imperialists attack'd and took the Hornwork, with little loss; and afterwards lodged themselves like-
wile on the Counterscarp. During the Assault, as well on the Counterscarp as the Hornwork, the
Enemy sprang several Mines, but with little effect. After the Fight was over, Count Alselt, the Go-
vernor, desired a Suspension of Arms for two hours, (which was granted;) and offered to surrender the
place upon certain Conditions, one of which was, That 20 Persons should be permitted to march out mask'd;
but the Elector of Brandenburg absolutely rejected them. In the Night we lodged our selves in the
Ravelins, the Contregard, and in the Ditch; and fixed our Miners to the Body of the place. The
next morning the Enemy again beat a Parley, and, Hostages being exchanged, three Officers were sent
out of the Town with new Proposals; but his Electoral Highness would only allow the Garison to be
Prisoners of War; however the Treaty still continues, and the Suspension is prolonged till this day at
Noon; and if the Belieged do not, by that time, accept of the Terms that are offered them, we shall
storm the Town.

The principal Officers kill'd or wounded in the Assault on the Counterscarp are, The Lieutenant
Generals Delwich and Swarts lightly wounded; the Major-General Baron de Heyde wounded in the
Arm, and Major General Belling in the Shoulder; Colonel Kroesmark and Colonel Swerin kill'd; and
Colonel Count de Dona wounded. Lieutenant-Colonel Natsmer wounded; Major Prus kill'd; and Ma-
jor Grand dangerously wounded; with several other inferior Officers kill'd and wounded.

Yesterday the Duke of Lorrain received by an Expres the News of another defeat of the Turks near
Nissa.

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